

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1939

VOLUME XXIX Z 246

TUESDAY ISSUE
SUMMER KERNEL

NEW SERIES NO. 67

Around
The Campus

FINAL CONVOCATION

A dramatized biography of Stephen Collins Foster, under direction of the music department, was presented as the final convocation of the first term of the Summer Session Tuesday in Memorial hall. Prof. Carl Lampert directed.

Against a garden background, seated in a rose-covered arbor, Frank Willis as Foster and Dorothy Woodward as Foster's daughter, Marion, witnessed a presentation of songs and dances featuring the melodies of the composer.

Other participants were Meriel Harris, Ross Chasteen, Mrs. William L. Goodwin, Caywood Thompson, Mary Elizabeth Rentz, Eleanor Rubin, Doris Thomson and a dance group directed by Miss Mary King Montgomery. Piano accompaniments were played by Miss Eloise Redwine. Miss Marcia Lampert and Clay Lancaster directed and arranged the stage.

PICNIC AT FARM

The Experiment Station farm was the scene Tuesday night of a picnic held by the Lexington Business and Professional Women's Club, Inc. A total of 43 persons attended the affair.

TALK IN WINCHESTER

J. E. Humphries, poultry specialist, and Dr. T. P. Polk, extension veterinarian, both of the College of Agriculture, were in Winchester Friday to instruct Clark county poultry raisers.

CAMPUS FILM SHOW

Premiere showing of a motion picture filmed on the University of Kentucky campus recently by a summer-school class studying the subject, "Motion Pictures in Education," was held last week at the College of Education auditorium. Prof. W. Gayle Starnes was instructor of the group.

Assembled in newsreel style, the picture included exterior scenes of the campus and the Bluegrass region in full color, as well as conventional shots of the institution's administrative personnel, visiting faculty members and students in classrooms taking special summer-school courses.

The class which made the film consisted of 34 graduate students, among whom are school superintendents, principals and directors of audio-visual aids, Mr. Starnes said.

STUDY GROUP ENDS

The "Money Management" study group, composed of Lexington Homemakers and wives of Summer School students, led by Miss Mary Bell Vaughan, held its final meeting on Friday, July 14, at the University high school.

Among the topics discussed in the group were: "Difficulties in Managing Money," "Spending the Food Dollar," "Planning the Family Budget," "The Keeping of Household Accounts," and "Making the Budget Work."

So popular were the discussions, that interest was shown in future study of similar subjects.

The class served as a guide for twenty-two teachers, most of whom will be teaching home economics to adults in their respective communities this fall.

SMALL DINNER GIVEN

Dr. and Mrs. McVey entertained with a small dinner party Monday night at Maxwell Place in honor of Miss Harriet Elliott, dean of women of the University of North Carolina, and for Mr. Cayce Morrison of Albany, deputy commissioner of education for the state of New York; and to welcome Miss Ruth Melcher of Detroit who is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Melcher.

The table had an attractive centerpiece of garden flowers.

VISITS CAMPUS

On the campus last week to confer with members of the Agriculture college staff was Wayne Dinsmore of Chicago, secretary of the Horse and Mule Association of America.

He talked with Dr. W. W. Dimock, head of the department of animal pathology at the Experiment station, Dean Thomas P. Cooper, and Dr. James Spencer McHargue, head of the chemistry department of the Experiment station.

Mr. Dinsmore, who travels all over the nation and talks to farmers, breeders and others interested in horses, said the University Experiment station was doing outstanding research work for the advancement of the horse and mule industry.

PICNIC TUESDAY

The staffs of Patterson and Boyd halls—the University's two women's residence halls—will attend a picnic Tuesday afternoon at Camp Trail's End on the Richmond road.

3 CONVOCATIONS
ARE SCHEDULED
FOR SEMESTERMcCabe Will Sing And
Spillman Will Talk
On Programs

With Mary McCabe, soprano, on the program, the first of three general convocations planned to be held during the second semester of the Summer Session will be held at 9:50 o'clock Wednesday morning, July 26, in Memorial hall.

Other convocations will be held August 1 when Harry Collins Spillman will speak on "Fortifying Democracy at the Base" and August 11. The program for the last assembly has not been announced.

Miss McCabe has been soloist with the Chicago civic opera company, the Philadelphia opera, and the St. Louis municipal opera. She has had leading roles in various Broadway productions, including the "Student Prince" and "Countess Marita." She has been guest artist with the Philadelphia symphony orchestra, the Minneapolis orchestra, the Chicago symphony and other orchestral organizations.

Harry Collins Spillman, who will talk August 1, is a native of Kentucky and has directed commercial education in public schools in Rockford, Ill. He has addressed more than 3,000 audiences. He served as a reporter on the Louisville Courier-Journal under the editorship of Henry Watterson.

As is the University custom, all classes will be dismissed during convocation so that students may attend the programs.

During the first semester of the Session three general convocations were held. President McVey spoke on "Assumptions of Democracy," Harry Elmer Barnes talked on "Shall It Be Again? America Must Remake Itself During Second World War," and the music department presented a musical biography of Stephen Collins Foster.

SAFETY COURSE
WORK TO STARTHighway Patrol Chief
Will Teach

Actual automobile operation by students over a specially prepared testing field within the Lexington city limits is included in a course on safety and driver education to be conducted during part of the second semester of the Summer Session.

The course which opened yesterday and will continue to August 2, is open to both graduate and undergraduate students and gives three hours of credit. The course is titled "safety education" and will be offered daily at the second and third hours.

It will include instruction in methods of safe driving, augmented by "laboratory" experiences on the driving course. Preventive education will be stressed.

The course is intended particularly to provide the necessary background for individuals carrying out programs of safety instruction in the high schools of Kentucky.

Major W. H. Hansen, director of the Kentucky highway patrol, will have charge of the course.

He Arranges

Courtesy Herald-Leader
JOHN C. NICHOLSOFFER COURSES
IN RECREATION12 No-Credit Classes
To Be Given

Twelve no-credit recreational courses will be offered by the physical education department during the second semester of the Summer Session, it was announced yesterday by Prof. M. E. Potter, department head.

Students may sign for these courses, which will be offered at no extra cost, at the registration desk of the department or by calling the physical education office.

Commenting on the courses Prof. Potter yesterday said:

"The department of physical education provides opportunity for summer session students to receive instruction and participate in recreational activities. All activities are taught and supervised by experts and experienced teachers. No extra charge is made for this service; all are invited and urged to participate."

The Staff

Minella Beuther—graduate of Eastern State Teachers College, Richmond, Kentucky. Graduate student at the University of Kentucky.

Ted Hornback—graduate of and instructor in physical education at Western State Teachers College, Bowling Green, Ky.

M. G. Karsner—graduate of University of Kentucky, Master's degree at Louisiana State University, and instructor at the University of Kentucky.

Wida Knight—graduate of Southern Methodist University, graduate student at Columbia and Louisiana State University.

Robert Knight—graduate at Sam Houston Teachers College.

Ralph McRight—graduate of University of Alabama, Coach at Tilghman High School, Paducah, Kentucky.

Eloise Robinson—teacher at Cullman High School, Cullman, Alabama.

The Program

Golf (men)—1:00, 2:30, M. W. F.—Gym Annex.

(Continued from Page Two)

CALUMET SIGNS JONES

CHICAGO, July 17—Warren Wright of Chicago announced today Ben A. Jones, famous trainer, had been signed to take complete charge of his Calumet Farm stables.

Jones resigned last week as trainer of Herbert Woolf's Woodford Farms racing string.

Coaching School Will Open;
Two Courses To Be Offered

With four outstanding coaches—Bernie Bierman, Adolph Rupp, Ab Kirwan and Burt Ingwersen—on the faculty, the annual athletic coaching school will be held August 12.

Two courses will be offered. Physical education R142 which will consist of lectures and demonstrations in football in charge of Coaches Bierman, Ingwersen and Lowell Dawson. At Minnesota, "Pug" Lund, "Butch" Larson, Bill Bevan, Stan Kostka, Dick Smith, Ed Widseth, and Sheldon Beise have received All-American nominations while playing under Bierman.

Bierman uses a single wing back with variations and features an unbalanced line. He teaches his men to play sound, hard, and intelligent football and to forget emotionalism. Minnesota teams under Bierman do very little scrimmaging, usually abandoning it altogether after the first week of practice.

Bernie Bierman, Head Coach, University of Minnesota, has an enviable coaching record. (Continued from Page Two)

STATE BANKERS
MEETING OPENS
IN UNION TODAYExpect Two Hundred
To Attend Annual
Convention

More than two hundred bankers from all sections of the state are expected to attend the second annual Kentucky bankers' conference to be held today, Wednesday and Thursday on the university campus, according to John C. Nichols of Lexington, executive vice-president of the First National Bank and Trust Company and general chairman of arrangements.

Officers, directors and stockholders of the state's leading financial institutions will be attracted to the conferences. Campus arrangements for meeting places and conferences were handled by Dr. C. C. Carpenter, associate professor of economics at the University and co-chairman of the conference.

SPEECH CONTEST

The Kentucky Bankers Association is sponsoring a public speaking contest among high school students of the state and seven regional winners will speak in the final contest at 7:45 p. m. today in Memorial hall.

Three judges will decide the state champion. Summer Session students are invited to attend the affair.

All sessions of the conference will be held in the University's new Student Union building, with the exception of the Tuesday night session which will be held in Memorial hall. At this session the public-speaking finals in the all-state contest conducted by the Kentucky Bankers Association on the subject "The Value of the Bank to the Community" will be held. Seven high school students, the winners of their respective district contests, will compete on the program. The speaking contest will be open to the general public, while the other sessions have been planned primarily for bank employees and others interested in related subjects.

The seven contestants include Henry D. Hammock, Sturgis; Virginia Akers, Glasgow; Betty Ann Weekley, Jeffersontown; W. C. Milton, Lawrenceburg; Marion Wendell Belew, Mason; Charlotte Baugh, Winchester, and Edward Pruitt, Pikeville.

Formal opening of the conference will take place at 10:15 a. m. Tuesday with addresses of welcome by Charles A. Randolph of Shelbyville, president of the Kentucky Bankers Association; President McVey and Hiram Wilhoit of Versailles, state director of banking. Talks also will be made by Merle E. Robertson, president of the Liberty National Bank and Trust Company, Louisville, on "The Obligations of Bank Management," and by William M. Dorr, assistant cashier of the Fourth street branch of the Citizens' National bank in Louisville.

Other state officers include Charles M. Thompson, Lancaster, vice-president; R. C. Jones, LaGrange, treasurer; Ralph Fontaine, Louisville, secretary; Walter A. Moore, Franklin, president of the national bank section, and R. G. Moore, Franklin, president of the state bank section.

In addition to Mr. Nichols and Dr. Carpenter, the conference committee is composed of Leonard C. Smith, Frankfort; Hollis C. Franklin, Marion; M. L. Underwood, Elizabethtown; Spears, Turley, Richmond; Leland Cook, Vincennes; J. D. Brother, Mt. Sterling, and Jack W. Strother, Grayson.

Speakers Tuesday afternoon will include Wallace M. Davis, vice-president, Citizens National Bank, Louisville, on "Analysis and Uses of Customers' Statements," and Harry J. Klein, president, Royal (Continued on Page Three)

Notice
To Seniors
And Graduates

Friday, July 21, is the last day on which Seniors and Graduate Students expecting to receive degrees in August may make application for such degrees. No student will be considered for graduation who has not filed an application.

These applications should be made in Room 9 of the Administration Building.

Leo M. Chamberlain Registrar

He Will Speak

Dr. W. D. FUNKHOUSER
ADAM REINHOLD PHOTO, AP/W

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, above, dean of the graduate school, will address members of the Graduate History Association at 4 p. m. Wednesday, July 19, in Room 304, Frazer hall.

Organization of the Association was held Wednesday, July 12, with 20 members enrolling. Organized primarily to meet the needs of the Summer Session graduate student in history, the group will hold an informal meeting each week.

Officers of the Association are Howard W. Robey, Louisville, president, and Lily Stammer, Beattyville, secretary-treasurer.

Three judges will decide the state champion. Summer Session students are invited to attend the affair.

TO GIVE CONCERT
THURSDAY NIGHTDoctor Capurso Will
Direct Orchestra

First in a series of four concerts by the Summer Session's Little Symphony orchestra will be presented at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in Memorial hall.

Directing will be Dr. Alexander Capurso, executive head of the music department. He will direct the Little Symphony this summer in the absence of Prof. Carl Lampert, head of the department, who is studying at Harvard university.

Doctor Capurso has played in the Summer concert orchestra for the last six years. He has served for several years as its personnel manager and conductor of the University symphony orchestra.

Featured on the concert program for the first time this year will be community singing that proved so popular during the first semester band concerts. Another feature that will be added to the little symphony programs will be a soloist on each program.

Each graduating student in the music department will be required to give a recital during the summer and these recitals will be incorporated in the concert program later in the session, Doctor Capurso said yesterday.

Thursday night's program has not yet been announced.

PARLEY PROGRESSING

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 17—Expressions of confidence that "material progress" toward an agreement will be made during the day came from representatives of the United Mine Workers and the Harlan county, Kentucky, coal operators as they resumed joint negotiations today.

Although they declined to be quoted, it was the first time the conferees had broken the silence they have maintained since the discussions opened Saturday.

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780 Students Sign On First Day
For Second Semester Classwork;
Registration Will Close Thursday

Extra-Curricular Activities

Following is a tentative calendar of extra-curricular activities of the second semester of the Summer Session. If any changes are made in the scheduled events, such changes will be recorded in the KERNEL. Students are advised to clip this calendar for handy reference.

July

Wednesday, July 19, 4 to 6 p. m. Tea at Maxwell Place. President and Mrs. McVey, hosts.

Thursday, July 20, 7:30 p. m. Little Symphony concert in Memorial hall. Alexander Capurso, directing.

Dixiana Farm Has Long Tradition Of Hospitality

By MINTA ANNE HOCKADAY

(Bluegrass Editor)
"Sewing machine, lightening rod and book agents, keep out. Only a good horse wanted. All lovers of dogs and horses and all friends who will remain to dine with me are welcome."

Showing a typical southern hospitality, this inscription was engraved on a sign which hung on the gate at Dixiana back in the 1800's when Major Barak G. Thorne owned the place.

Those were the days when Donino was foaled at Dixiana, giving the farm a lasting fame with his record as an unbeaten two-year-old and his winnings of \$179,000 during

"Colonel" of the Week



MRS. W.T. LAFFERTY

This week's "Colonel" goes to Mrs. Maude Ward Lafferty, Kentucky historian and clubwoman. Mrs. Lafferty, who only recently retired from the Extension department of the University, is to be complimented on her latest historical narrative, "The Lure of Kentucky."

To show our appreciation, come in and enjoy any two of the delicious dinners on our menu.

For a meal of delicious food served in a pleasant atmosphere, come in and let us serve you.

Cedar Village Restaurant

Limestone and Maxwell

Ford U-Drive-It

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Colonial Restaurant

545 S. Lime

Fast Horse and Beautiful Woman



Courtesy Herald-Leader

Pictured above are Mrs. James Chancellor Pruitt, who will exhibit in the Lexington Junior League Horse Show at the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association track July 19-22, and one of her horses from Virginiana Farm, Paris. Mrs. Pruitt was Virginia Fowler of Paris last year when she was a student at the University.

Students Want Air Training In Colleges

By Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas — College youth stands ready to do its part in the half-billion dollar rearmament program that President Roosevelt proposes for the United States.

Specifically, seven-tenths of American college students today approve of the plan to train 20,000 civilian pilots a year in colleges and universities of the nation; a country-wide poll of the Student Opinion Surveys of America shows.

When the president asked Congress to appropriate \$10,000,000 for training aviators in cooperation with educational institutions he was in reality allotting college men their part in the task of making the United States safe from the possibility of an invasion. The Surveys have conducted this scientific sampling exclusively for the Kentucky Kernel and the seventy-six other sponsoring student newspapers throughout the nation.

Collegians everywhere have been asked, "Do you approve of President Roosevelt's plan to train an air reserve corps of 20,000 men in college?" YES have answered 71.8 per cent No, have answered 28.2 per cent. The figures represent the only barometer of public opinion on this question in the particular section of the population—college students—that will be affected by the proposal. Before the idea is tried the second semester with 300 volunteers in seven schools, authorities there and officials in Washington will know that it has the approval of the majority of the student bodies. Only three out of seven are against the program the survey indicates.

The preliminary courses will be offered at the University of Washington, Alabama, and Minnesota, and at Purdue, Texas, A. & M., Georgia Tech, and M. I. T.

Defense measures costing \$552,000,000 will call for an increase in the air force as one of the paramount points. More planes will mean more aviators. College men are always preferred; so campuses have been assigned as elementary training bases until a reserve of 100,000 pilots has been created. The six-month's training will include fifty hours of dual and solo flying. Many are expected to continue at the advanced Army and Navy schools, possibly entering the regular service or becoming reserve officers.

The first three movements of Bruckner's Symphony No. 4 in E Flat, played by the Saxonian State Orchestra, will be heard during the entire "Music You Want" broadcast of Monday, July 24, with the Symphony being concluded on the broadcast the following night.

Also featured during the broadcast of Tuesday, July 25, which will see the conclusion of the conclusion of the Bruckner Symphony, will be "Les Trois Valses" by Oscar Strauss, with arrangements by Johann Strauss. These will be played by the Cariven Orchestra. The program will be launched with the Berlin State Orchestra's rendition of a scherzo from Bruckner's "Youth."

The second movement from Ludwig van Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Major will highlight the "Music You Want" broadcast of Wednesday, July 26. This will be interpreted by Serge Koussevitsky and the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Also heard on the broadcast will be the pizzicato polka "Spielerei," by Stix, as interpreted by Eugene Ormandy and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Rupp played basketball in his college days under Coach Phog Allen of the University of Kansas. He played guard on the team reputed to be the best ever developed by Allen, the undefeated Missouri Valley Champions of 1923.

Burt Ingwersen, a member of the 1938 Coaching School staff, is returning this year by popular request. Line coach at Northwestern Fred Foster.

COACH SCHOOL

(Continued from Page One) as head basketball coach at the University of Kentucky. His work has been highly successful and his Wildcats have held undisputed championships of the Southeastern Conference four years, in 1933, 1935, 1937, 1939. The Wildcats' record for the entire period of nine years includes 142 wins against 31 losses. This record is remarkable, since many of the opponents were of national ranking. Besides a host of All-Conference players, Rupp has developed two All-American basketball players at Kentucky—Forest Sale, forward, and LeRoy Edwards, center.

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Burt Ingwersen, a member of the 1938 Coaching School staff, is returning this year by popular request. Line coach at Northwestern Fred Foster.

Delicious Plate
Lunches
25¢
• Sandwiches
• Cold Drinks
• Tasty
Breakfast

'Carmen' To Be Presented At Cincinnati

Cincinnati's summer opera session will reach a smashing climax next week. Gladys Swarthout, one of the most glamorous figures of opera, screen, and radio, will make her first Cincinnati appearance Tuesday, July 25, with a repeat performance Friday, July 28. The vehicle chosen for this sensational occasion is, of course, "Carmen," the most popular and colorful opera in the repertory. It can safely be affirmed that never in the history of Cincinnati summer opera has there been offered so concentrated a broadside of personality, artistry, and colorful entertainment as in this production. Opera patrons living outside Cincinnati are urged to make their reservations quickly by phone or mail, in order to anticipate the heavy local demand.

For Cincinnati, with its strong German population and its tradition of German culture, no season of summer opera would be complete without its Wagner. This summer's Wagnerian opera is "Tannhäuser," scheduled for Sunday and Thursday, July 23 and 27. The story of this opera deals with the conflict of carnal with spiritual love, and such famous scenes as the wild Bacchanal with its sensuous Venusburg music, have a universal attraction.

Several artists will make their first Cincinnati appearance at this time.

Elizabeth Wysor has the contractual role of Venus; Mostyn Thomas, the part of Wolfram; Walter Stanford, the part of the Landgraf. For the two leading roles the selected artists are well known: Anne Rose, who sings in "Trovatore" this week, has the part of Elizabeth; Sydney Rayner, tenor hero of several earlier productions, has the role of Tannhäuser.

One of the most important parts of this production is the spectacular Bacchanal, scored with the most sensuous music ever written. Blake Scott has planned an impressive ballet for this scene using an augmented troupe of dancers.

A long-awaited treat is Humperdinck's beloved Children's opera, "Hansel and Gretel," scheduled for July 26 and 29. Last summer's successful experiment has led to the decision to perform this opera again in English. "Hansel and Gretel" not only contains some of the most charmingly simple of all operatic music, but its lovely, familiar fairy story has endeared it to young and old alike. Margaret Rebell, a former Cincinnati girl, and Marion Seel, star of last summer's Seelers, are the featured artists in this production.

"Hansel and Gretel" will be paired with Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci," a perennial favorite. Margot Rebek has the role of Nedda; Angelo Piliotti and Harold Lindi will again sing the roles of Tonio and Canio which they have done so brilliantly in the past. Daniel Harris and Lodovico Oliviero complete the cast.

The opera for July 25 and 28, Tuesday and Friday, will be announced at a later date.

Tickets for these operas can be purchased at the Summer Opera Offices at Sixth and Walnut streets, Cincinnati, by mail or telephone. Reserved seats range from 75 cents to \$2.00; exchange tickets exchangeable for reserved seats for any performance of the season, are purchasable in books of eleven for the price of ten. Opera patrons pay no admission to the Zoo Garden, where the performances are given, after 7:15 p. m.; admission paid after this time at the outer gate is refunded when opera tickets are bought at the auditorium. Performances begin at 8:15. Unpaid reservations will be held at the auditorium box office until 7:45 on the night of the performance.

EARTHQUAKE RECORD

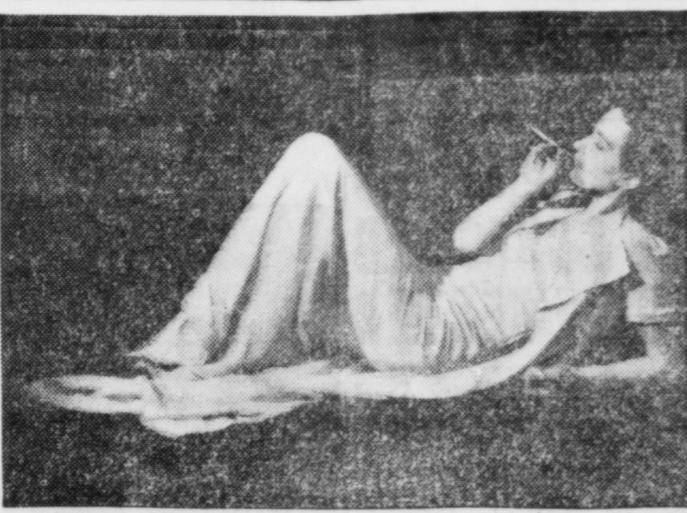
Seven earthquakes have been recorded on the Fordham University seismograph at the New York World's Fair since the Fair opened. The farthest one was on April 30 in the Pacific, 8,700 miles away. The nearest was June 12 in Puerto Rico, 1,485 miles away.

COSMIC RAYS LIGHT LAMP

The second movement from Ludwig van Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Major will highlight the "Music You Want" broadcast of Wednesday, July 26. This will be interpreted by Serge Koussevitsky and the London Philharmonic Orchestra. "Sonata" and "Chanson Triste," played by Serge Koussevitsky, and Richard Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier," waltzes, also played by Eugene Ormandy and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Commentator on the program is the Eskimo family, consisting of husband, wife, three boys and a girl, in the Eskimo Village at the New York World's Fair, came from the northwesternmost point on the American continent, Cape Prince of Wales, Alaska. Traveling by dog-sled, plane, boat and train, it took the family a month to reach the Fair.

★ COTTON PREVIEW ★



MOLYNEUX'S tea gown of flesh-colored cotton crepe, cut in the high-waisted Empire line, is one of the season's outstanding new creations, as pictured in April's Harper's Bazaar. Molyneux has designed many of his new summer evening dresses along this line. The coat falls to the bottom of the dress.

Four Colleges Are Honored At McVey Tea

President and Mrs. McVey entertained at the final tea of the first semester of the Summer Session Wednesday afternoon at Maxwell Place with faculty and students of the Colleges of Agriculture, Law, Engineering and Commerce as guests of honor.

Receiving with Dr. and Mrs. McVey were Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Adams, Dr. C. Cayce Morrison, deputy commissioner of education, New York state, Dean and Mrs. Thomas Cooper, Dean and Mrs. Alvin Evans, Dean and Mrs. J. H. Graham, Dean and Mrs. Edward Wiest, Dr. Statie Erikson, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Carder, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Liles.

Mrs. William Leaphart of Washington, D. C., and Missoula, Mont., Mrs. E. A. Bureau, Mrs. Edna M. Giles Mrs. A. J. Lawrence Mrs. H. P. Guy, Mrs. Frank Cheek, Jr., Mrs. W. H. Pittman and Mrs. J. H. Lohracher presided at the tea tables.

Assisting were summer faculty representatives from each of the honored colleges. They were commerce: Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ketchum, Mr. W. W. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beals, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Palmer and Mr. R. D. McIntyre; law: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pittman and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Randall; engineering: Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bureau, Mr. C. C. Jett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheek, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Brinkley Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Horine, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Handorf and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Walton; agriculture: Mr. Lee M. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Karraker, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Horlacher, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Ringrose, Mr. Fordyce Ely, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dimock, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young, Miss Edith Grundmeier, Miss Verna Latzke, Mr. David McFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beers, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Price and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Black.

Student assistants were Misses Jean Blaine, Jane Gooch, Margaret Gooch, Beverley Mayhall, Mary Royster, Jane Allen, Sarah Fox, Mary Frances, Carolyn Stidham, Mary E. Conley, Marjorie Jenkins, Roxie Arnold, Margaret Sturgill, Mrs. Agnes Clark Messersmith, Mrs. Adis Goff, and Messrs. H. B. McClure, Lowry Kohler, O. D. Nisbet, Charles Evans, John Reckzer, Marshall Barnes, Paul Slaton, Arch Codell, Sam Ewing, Edward Sanders, Lawrence Smith, Paul Brown, S. T. Bourbaki, J. W. Leonard, Fred Crawford, Boyce Jones, Thurman Pejman and Raymond Woodhall.

STARTING—LIGHTING—IGNITION TIRE—BATTERY—BRAKE SALES AND SERVICE

RAGLAND WINS TENNIS TOURNEY

Dave Ragland Saturday proved for the second time within 10 days that he is the best tennis player in Central Kentucky when he defeated Ralph Dugdene for the singles championship of the Bluegrass summer school tournament at the Downing courts on the University campus.

Last Saturday Ragland started his winning streak by capturing the city closed tournament and yesterday he continued his steady play to top Dugdene, 6-1, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2, for the Bluegrass championship.

After winning the singles crown Ragland teamed with Totsy Rose to defeat Dugdene and Bubby Boone for the doubles championship. By far the hardest fought match of the

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Ice Cream in assorted flavors, quart
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KENTUCKY ICE CREAM

Richmond, Ky.

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Made of delicious Kentucky Ice Cream
CAMPUS BOOK STORE



"A Hair Cut Is Right"

Are barbers in the habit of making bright remarks when you ask for a haircut? If they are, it's a sure sign that you should try one of our beneficial scalp treatments. A tonsorial operation by one of the experts in our shop is a treat you cannot afford to miss while at the University.

Student Union Barber Shop

Student Union Building

Tuesday, July 18, 1939

Favor Abolition Of Compulsory Class Attendance

By Student Opinion Survey

AUSTIN, Texas—Abolition of compulsory class attendance in colleges, a subject seldom mentioned two decades ago, has become an issue of the day. That development seems largely a result of pioneering by educators like Robert M. Hutchins with his Chicago Plan, which allows students to attend classes at their own discretion.

Few schools, however, have followed the lead taken by the University of Chicago. The majority of the nation's colleges still require compulsory class attendance in varying degrees.

Although educators discuss the question among themselves, seldom have they asked the opinions of the students, who are most vitally interested in the question. The Student Opinion Survey of America are able to give voice for the first time to the students' views on the issue.

The nation's college youth were asked, "Should compulsory class attendance in colleges be abolished?" Yes, said 63.5 per cent.

No, said 36.5 per cent.

Even though the poll revealed a sizeable majority who favored abolition of compulsory attendance, the fact that more than a third opposed the idea is significant. It invalidates the claim of many elders that practically all students, if given any say, would do away with compulsory presence in classes.

Breaking down the results sectionally, sentiment favoring abolition is strongest in the East. The Middle Atlantic states showed a majority of 68.7 per cent who answered "yes." In the West and Midwest, students were more evenly divided on the issue. In the West Central states, which include the

Chicago section, a bare majority—53.8 per cent—were for abolition. A sophomore art student in the Glendale Junior College of California pointed out that some students can get their work without regular attendance.

Speaking for the opposition, a senior arts and sciences student in Bates College, Maine, believes that most students are not mature enough to allow lifting of compulsory attendance requirements.

Course Changes For Second Term Are Listed

Following is a list of changes in courses to be offered the second term of Summer Session:

Courses Added

Education 107—Safety education (July 17 to August 2)—3 credits; second and third hours daily; Frazer Hall, room 205; instructor, Hansen.

English 147—Age of Johnson—3 credits; third hour daily; McVey Hall, room 206; instructor, Gallaway.

Romance Languages 106a—Twentieth Century Spanish Literature—2 credits; by appointment daily; instructor, Holmes.

Changes in Course Numbers, Room

Numbers, Class Periods, Etc.

Agronomy 11—Farm Crops—Meets the first hour on Mondays and Thursdays, and from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays; Agriculture Building, room 304; instructor, Fergus.

Education 175a—Education of Handicapped Children—course number changed to C175c—Modern Educational Problems—2 credits instead of 3 credits. The course meets from July 17-August 5.

Education 175a—Modern Educational Problems—course number changed to C175a, giving 2 credits. The course meets from July 17-August 5.

Education 229—The Elementary Principal—Instructor, Rubado.

Education 252—Problems in Educational Psychology—course number changed to Education 254.

English 3b—History of English Literature—Instructor, Yates.

Psychology 111—Mental Measurements—3 credits instead of 2.

Psychology 114—Abnormal Psychology—3 credits instead of 2.

Courses Dropped

Education 172—Teaching of Reading.

Education 227b—Techniques of Curriculum Construction.

English 104—The Seventeenth Century.

63-YEAR-OLD FOOTBALL

An ancient football, dark with age, is one of the rare trophies on display in the Court of Sport at the New York World's Fair. A silver plate on the pigskin discloses that it was won by Yale for defeating Harvard one goal to nothing in a game of rugby on November 18, 1876.

CARTOONISTS EXHIBIT

One of the most interesting exhibits of sports cartoons ever assembled is on display in the Court of Sport at the New York World's Fair. Cartoonists from all over the country are sending in original drawings to compete in the World's Fair contest for the best sports cartoon.

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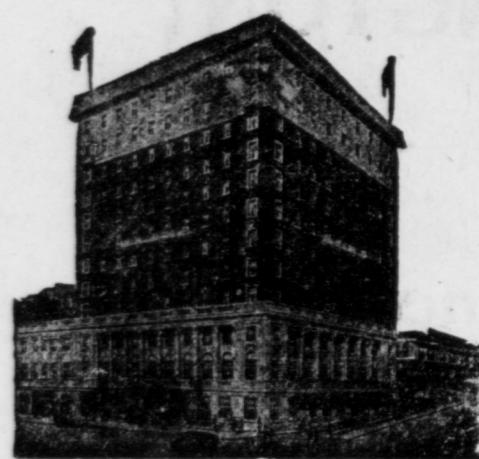
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★ BAZAAR PREVIEW ★



A LACY "baby dress" exuding warmth and luxuriance and befitting a youthful splendor, is featured in the March Harper's Bazaar. Row upon row of fine white Chantilly lace separate the silk chiffon bands of the skirt and shape the low square bodice. The hem is frilled with lace, and around the waist is a sash of robin's-egg blue moire.

Interior Of Faculty Club Gaily Decorated

By VINCENT CROWDUS

Just a dusky, weather discolored exterior, but a gayly, multi-colored interior—that describes the new University Faculty Club home at historic Patterson residence.

The interior color scheme, suggested by Professor Edward W. Rannels, head of the art department, and carried out with some modifications, features two or more different shades or tints in a single room. According to Professor Rannels, the vari-colored scheme is being used extensively elsewhere, but seems to be unfamiliar here. He explains that such decoration creates a more effective color of light and, consequently, a more pleasant atmosphere.

Color of light depends upon two factors, the color transmitted thru a window, or other aperture, and the color reflected from the wall surface. Therefore, the use of some light color against an opposite, darker one, imparts a more uniform color within the room and the desired pleasant atmosphere.

The color scheme for the Faculty Club residence is: Stairs hall—pale tints of yellow-brown, pink-brown, and neutral brown.

Drawing room—pale tints of yellow-brown, neutral brown, and mustard yellow-green.

Downstairs passageway—combination of shades and tints; turquoise and pale lemon-yellow tint.

Dining room—shade darker than passageway; tints of neutral brown, turquoise, and lemon-yellow.

Library—warm violet gray and mulberry (neutral cerise).

Card room—pale blue-green, neutral blue-green, and coral red.

Ping pong room—mulberry, turquoise blue, and mustard yellow-green.

Upstairs passageway—pistachio green.

Cloak room—tangerine red and pistachio green.

Professor Rannels suggested the ceiling of the billiards room be dark and relative to the color of the billiards table, because artificial light is concentrated on the table from above. Consequently, its color scheme consists of darker shades of blue, green, and gray.

The reason for the pink-brown combination (essentially the color imparted by the warm violet gray and neutral cerise), Professor Rannels said, is that such a color can be safely used with the furniture

and draperies of the room. It makes a person's complexion show up to the best advantage.

The principles for distribution of color in the rooms are as follows:

1. Where different values are allotted to the different walls, the color on the window side must be lighter in value. Colors opposite windows should be darker in value and may be more intense in hue.

Professor Rannels explained that by "value" he meant the "amount of light, i. e., light versus dark." In this case light means "tint" and dark means "shade." Hue simply means color, such as red, yellow, blue, etc.

2. Where two separate hues are used in the same room, and one hue is to appear on two walls, these must be two adjacent walls, never opposite walls. This does not preclude a variation of value and intensity of the line from one wall to the next.

By intensity, Professor Rannels means "amount of hue, i. e., bright versus dull." Bright signifies "intense," and dull, "neutral."

3. The color of the ceiling should be determined by colors already in the room. Make it a tint (lighter value) after hue of the rug or hue of one of the walls.

The new quarters are furnished with pieces moved from the former abode on the top floor of McVey Hall. Formal opening, at a tea and reception was held Friday afternoon, January 30.

The building was erected in 1880-82 as a home for President James K. Patterson in commemoration of his "life and services" to the University. It served as a presidential residence until construction of Maxwell Place. In recent years it was known as the Woman's Building.

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Summer Session Calendar

Monday	July 17	Registration for second term.
Tuesday	July 18	Classes begin.
Thursday	July 20	Last date upon which a student may register for credit for the second term's work.
Friday	July 21	Last date for making application for a degree.
Wednesday	July 26	Last date upon which a student may be dropped without a grade.
Saturday	August 5	Last date upon which a student may withdraw and receive a refund on matriculation fee for the second term.
Friday	August 18	Commencement.
Saturday	August 19	Examinations for second term.

UK First School In Kentucky To Fight Syphilis

By VINCENT CROWDUS

A crusade on syphilis, which is rapidly gaining momentum throughout the country, has a definite stamp of collegiate approval. Although the University of Kentucky was the first educational institution in the state to declare open warfare on general diseases, other colleges have been combatting them as far back as 1930.

At that time the University of Minnesota was giving routine Wassermann tests to upperclassmen as a part of the periodic health examination. All such students of the Colleges of Education, Dentistry, and Medicine were required to undergo the test. They were offered on an optional basis to seniors of the other colleges. Since then the test has been made compulsory.

Over a two-year period at that university only ten positive reactions were obtained from over 5,000 tests, or about 2 per cent. Of these, 17 per cent were boys, and 25 per cent girls. Only one of the group was aware of the infection before the test, and two, previously married, suspected that they might give positive reactions.

Since then editors of college papers throughout the nation have conducted campaigns against a plague that hitherto was so barricaded behind social taboos that it seemed almost impossible to control it. Many insisted that the test be a part of the regular health examination for new students. Still others did not advocate compulsory measures, but wanted the movement run on a voluntary system.

Representatives of newspapers of 26 colleges and universities of the Middle Atlantic States declared open war on the plague at a convention of the Intercollegiate newspapermen at Lehigh University last November.

Phillip S. Broughton of the Division of Venereal Diseases of the United States Public Health Service told the session that the syphilis rate in colleges was extremely low, "perhaps the lowest of any group."

At the University of Pittsburgh last year, approximately 1,700 students offered themselves for the test. It was found that positive reactions were extremely rare among undergraduates. The latest report from 7,000 tests at the University of Minnesota shows only six positive cases, and only one of these was an undergraduate.

Dr. Chambers declares that, of all the states, Iowa probably leads in cooperation of higher educational institutions in the crusade. There, practically every college has entered into the campaign wholeheartedly. They have discovered that only about one out of every 3,000 are infected.

Among the universities that are also combatting the disease are the Universities of Kansas, Michigan, Ohio, and Oklahoma, where the test is likewise compulsory.

A poll, made by the Institute of Public Opinion last year, among young people, many of whom were college men and women, shows favoring sentiments as follows:

Government bureau to distribute information, 93 per cent.

Government clinics, 92 per cent. Free treatment for all persons affected, 78 per cent.

Punishment of treatment "slackers," 70 per cent.

Premarital tests, 94 per cent.

Willing to take Wassermanns, 90 per cent.

These figures are higher than that of any other age group polled. Consequently, they show that taboos surrounding venereal diseases are breaking down, and one may expect a more extensive crusade in the future.

STATE BANKERS

(Continued from Page One)

Industrial Bank, Louisville on "Personal and Installment Loans." Opportunities will be given the audience to ask questions at the conclusion of these and other scheduled talks.

Wednesday morning Walter W. Ross, economist of the Investment Advisory Division of the Manufacturers Trust Company of New York, will speak on "Securities Analysis of Investment Information." Edward Hilliard of J. B. Hilliard and Son, Louisville, will talk on "Bonds for Banks," and Dan J. Needham, of New York City, general counsel of American Bankers Association, will present a paper on "Trends in Recent Banking Legislation."

The three talks scheduled for Wednesday afternoon will be on "Loans for the Country Bank" by Roger W. Adams, cashier, State National Bank, Frankfort, "Soil, the Foundation of Farm Credit," by Thomas P. Cooper, dean, College of Agriculture at the University; and "Agricultural Loans—The Banker's Opportunity" by W. S. Cothran, vice-president of the National City Bank of Rome, Ga.

Herman B. Wells, president of Indiana University at Bloomington, Ind., will speak on "The Future of Rural Banking" at a banquet to be held in the Student Union Building Wednesday night.

Thursday morning, Hugh E. Powers, cashier, Lincoln National Bank and Trust Company, Louisville, will speak on "Auditing, a Round to Sounder Banking." Richard G. Stockton, vice-president of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Winston-Salem, N. C., will speak on "Shall I Go Into The Trust Business," and Ira J. Porter, vice-president, Louisville Trust Company, will speak on "Factors which Influence Banking Legislation."

The session Thursday afternoon, will include papers by J. Van Dyke Norman, vice-president, First National Bank, Louisville, on "Bank Reserve and Dividend Policies," and by Leonard C. Smith Frankfort, deputy director, state division of banking, on "Bank Merger Procedure." A discussion of "The Field for Mergers in Kentucky," participated

in by Dr. Carpenter, Leslie W. Morris, president, Farmers Bank and Capital Trust Company, Frankfort; J. D. Craddock, president, Hart County Deposit Bank, Munfordville, and Briscoe White cashier, The Old Bank, Perryville.

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Behind The Eckdahl

By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

Some students of music don't mind modern band leaders swinging Bach, but when they start swinging Bach and forth . . .

When you get caught in the last-minute rush don't say we didn't warn you ahead of time. Monday, July 31, is the day on which your 1938-39 driver's license expires.

We have no idea that you will be, but if you should happen to be in the office of the Wilmington (N. C.) Star-News in the near future don't mention safe driving.

The Star-News management had encouraged campaigns for safe driving and the editor addressed graduates of a safety class.

One day recently the mother of the managing editor went to the home of a nephew on learning he had smacked down a traffic cop's motorcycle.

While she was talking to him a hit-and-run driver crashed into her parked car.

The son-in-law of the editor chased the hit-runners and caught them, but returned just in time to see the son of the business manager bowl over a delivery boy on a bicycle.

They carried the boy to the local hospital.

Returning home, son-in-law was ticketed for speeding.

While rummaging through some old copies of The Emory Phoenix, a magazine published at Emory university, Mr. Al Wathen came across a poem which he passed on to us.

Written by one William Rawlings and entitled "The Professor Speaks," the poem is as follows:

My voice drones on. Dull eyes upon my notes.

I hear the tired class twisting in their seats.
I need but raise my eyes to see them stare
With gleams in hungry blurs of weary flesh
To where a mottled road winds into shades.

My voice drones on. The yearning eyes turn back.
Bitter with silenced curses and contempt,
They look at me. I, stolid, nerveless grind,
Drag forth the lifeless lecture endlessly.
I know they hate me and my musty terms.

My voice drones on. A soft breeze stirs my hair.
Desires awake within my shrivelled frame
To hurl my mildewed notes afar and chase the breeze!
But fools pay fools to talk of tiresome things,
And I must live; and so, my voice drones on.

Our Professors Say

"I wouldn't spend my money buying Esquire. I would far rather have Pictorial Review, Woman's Home Companion, or Popular Mechanics."

"Jackson was president. At last we had democracy, and the White House looked like a football stadium after a game."

"For a peaceful nation we have fought a surprising number of wars."

"I am going to ask the president to issue an academic degree to every male and female United States citizen at birth."

"You don't expect great men to be charming."

"We go to brilliant men for ideas, but follow the leadership of ordinary people."

We are sitting in a restaurant the other night at peace with the world and the dean's office when a chap we know comes up and says as follows:

"A man has \$14.19 cents in his pocket—bills and coins but no gold. His wife says, 'Hubby, give me ten dollars as I want to buy one of those hats with a feather in it.' Now the bills and coins are of such denominations that the man is unable to give his wife exactly ten dollars. What bills and coins did he have?"

We mull over the problem a while but get nowhere, as we hold to the newspaperman's school of thought that two plus two equals whatever we choose.

Now the thing keeps popping up in our mind at the most odd times, disturbing our composure no end. In fact we are beginning to look a bit wan.

Finally we decide to pass it on to our readers.

We don't know the answer. We have reached the stage where we don't care to know the answer, so don't come around to us with it. All we want to do is forget the whole thing.

Dictators Won The
Tussle In
A Way Which We Call
Muscle In.

Corny Joke Department
(Contributed by Gordon Clay Godbey)

A Kentucky colonel of our acquaintance once boasted to a friend that he had on his plantation an Indian who never forgot anything. The devil was listening nearby, and he bet the colonel that he was wrong. The colonel bet his soul that the Indian wouldn't forget.

So the devil went up to the Indian and said, "Do you like eggs?"

"Yes," replied the Indian.

The devil went away.

Twenty years elapsed and the devil returned. Confronting the old Indian he raised his hand in the customary Indian greeting and said, "How."

"Fried," replied the Indian.

In the Spacious Bluegrass Room of the
Student Union Building
Link and His Society Swing

Saturday Night

July 22

Guest Editorial

Rights Intertwined

There are in the world approximately one billion human beings who are more or less completely deprived by despotic governments of those human rights which the American Constitution guarantees to all citizens of this country. The guarantees of the Bill of Rights, freedom of worship, freedom of speech, freedom of writing and publication, freedom of assembly, habeas corpus, trial by jury, due process of law, and so on, are denied to them in whole or in part.

Regimentation has taken the place of democratic freedom. Statism has been substituted for the liberties without which man is a pitiful creature indeed. One of the first rights sacrificed in these totalitarian countries was freedom of the press. With that, one by one went other rights which according to the American way of thinking are fundamental, natural, and inviolable. When the right to print no longer is recognized there is no other human right which a government need respect.

The strange thing is that even in the United States citizens generally think of freedom of the press as a right belonging to publishers. It belongs to them only because they are citizens, and as a matter of fact this right inheres in the people and was imbedded in the framework of the Constitution because it was a human right which no state justly can deny. A free press is the right of free people. Without it freedom of speech cannot long endure. Without these there will not be the slightest hope of preserving freedom of worship, trial by jury, due process of law, or any other liberty which man claims because of his individual worth and dignity as a child of God.

Unless the American people vigilantly safeguard every one of their rights under the Constitution, the rights of the states, and the independence of the three branches of the federal government, none of their rights can be preserved. To surrender one means ultimately the surrender of all. There have been repeated attacks on the freedom of the press in recent years, some open, some covert. Even the secretary of agriculture, himself a publisher, at least suggested the possibility of federal censorship of news and recommended that the press association set up a board of censors of its own as a means of avoiding anything of the kind.

It needs only be said that if the press once is muzzled, no matter what the excuse may be, no American will long retain his liberties in general as they are defined and guaranteed in the Constitution. The right to print is the right of the citizen, great and small, high and low, rich and poor, strong and weak. It is a fundamental human right.

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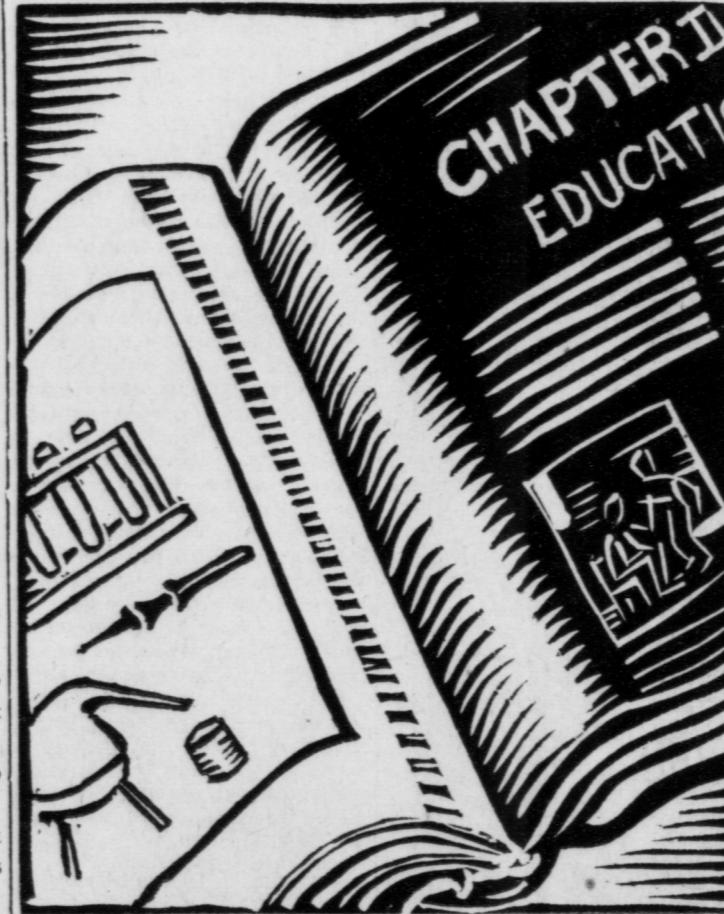
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The Stronghold
Of Democracy

The Spectator

By JIM CALDWELL

We have been following with interest in the columns of the KERNEL the respective letters of Prof. Knight and Professor Barnes on the subject of the World War, its aftermath and the stand the United States should take in relation to the more or less perpetual international crises.

All of which reminds us of a letter recently printed in the reader-correspondence columns of *Life* magazine. The letter was written by a young man of "military" age, one of the generation which would be most seriously affected should this nation blunder into the impending World War II. Since few persons as yet have deemed it necessary to ask the opinion of his generation on the matter, we herewith present the letter for the consequent approval—or disapproval, as the case may be—of the students and faculty of the University of Kentucky:

"Sirs:
How does American Youth feel toward the present crisis? What percentage of the youth of the nation is willing for us to become actively involved? Will the American Youth go abroad to fight another war?

"The facilities of the Gallup poll of the *Fortune* poll are presumably at the command of all of us to determine the state of public sentiment on any question of public interest. What question could possibly be of more interest than this? Should not we, the young men of this nation, be consulted before guns are thrust into our hands, gas masks hung about our necks, and propaganda rammed down our throats?

"We are lauded as 'the flower of our country', 'the salvation of our nation,' and 'the perpetuators of a great democracy.' And for what? Merely so that sniveling Congressmen, grasping Industrialists, and an irate president can arouse our 'patriotic instinct' to the point where we shall be willing to commit mass suicide for the *preservation of their public dignity*.

"I am not an isolationist, I am not a coward. But I am against war, and especially against a war by which this country could not possibly profit. In plain, unvarnished terms, I *refuse* to fight abroad! I believe that the Maker who created me destined me for a future far more worthwhile than that. If I am to be blown to bits, let it be in an explosion that shall not slightly retard the completion of some great engineering feat. If I am to be gassed, let it be in a laboratory while helping to perfect a cure for some obnoxious disease. And if I am to wallow in the mud, let it be the mud of Stygian darkness which precedes the discovery of some great scientific light.

"True, I am not a genius in a glass cage. But I feel that in my own puny way I shall be worth far more to humanity by staying out of the trenches and keeping myself from being the target of some foreign sharpshooter.

"Before the bigwigs of our nation place our heads within a noose, let them determine just how many of us are willing to pre-

serve *their* dignity.

"I do not believe myself to be a radical, nor to possess a perverted or distorted mind in any sense. I am merely one of thousands of 24-year-old young men who hate war and who I believe would refuse, as I refuse, to fight for any cause on foreign soil. If this is a truly democratic country, let us all raise our voices in protest and refusal to be used as pawns in the game of International Politics. We are living human beings, possessed of ideas, ideals, and desires which we believe entitle us to go to a greater reward than that of glorious annihilation.

ARTHUR W. DUNLAP
Dayton, Ohio.
Need we say more?

ORANGE BLOSSOMS AT FAIR

Brides may pick their own orange blossoms direct from the tree at the New York World's Fair. All they have to do is to announce to the orange-coated attendants at the Florida exhibit that they are brides. They are conducted into the tropical garden and led up to an orange tree. There is a tradition that the bride who sleeps with a spray of orange blossoms on her pillow will lead a sweet married life.

RUBBER MAN

Fred Jones, the rubber man in one of the shows at the New York World's Fair, is the father of a "bouncing boy" born the other day in a New York City Hospital.

TIME AT THE FAIR

The average visitor to the New York World's Fair spends seven hours, thirteen and a half minutes inside the grounds.